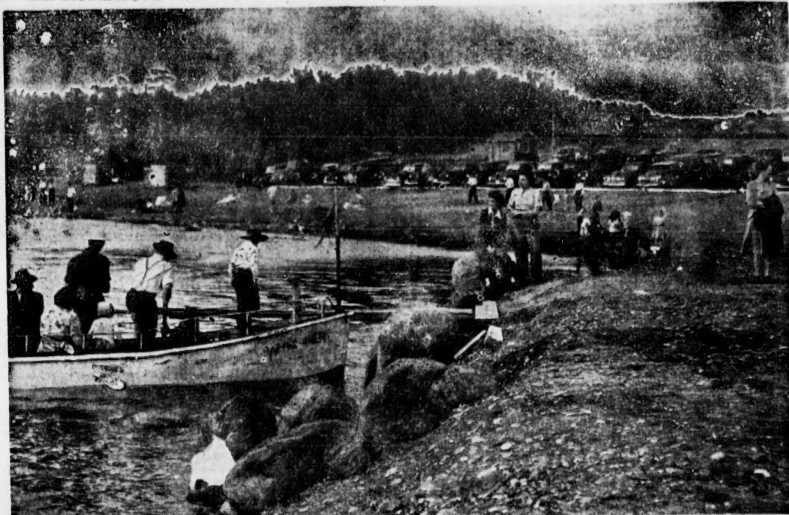


# St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 1, No. 49

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 23, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR



**A NEW SUMMER RESORT** 12 miles from Camrose is drawing around 5,000 persons on weekends. It is on what was formerly known as Dried Meat Lake but which the promoters have changed to Pemman Lake. Bulldozers built a beach and plans are underway for

cottages, a country clubhouse, tennis, badminton courts, electric lights, water and better roads. Photo shows a sight-seeing boat pulling to shore with some of development in background.

## New and Additional Reporters Appointed

MORINVILLE.—T. W. Puc, publisher of the Morinville Journal and Legal Record, stated here last week that several new reporters were appointed to write news weekly for these and other papers in the Community Publications group.

Barbara Parker is the new reporter for Cardiff, replacing Alice Hryciw who has gone to Edmonton.

Eleanor St. Germain, wife of Gerard St. Germain, will be the new local editor of the Morinville Journal. Mrs. St. Germain has had a varied experience in managing businesses and in assisting in business management at Camrose and Morinville, and will undoubtedly prove of valuable assistance in making the Morinville Journal an interesting and readable paper.

At Legal Theresa Labby has been re-appointed local editor of the Legal Record. Miss Labby was the Record's first local editor and is well and favorably known in the district and will be able to report the news of the town with assistance of the folks living in Legal and district.

R. Fortier of Legal has agreed to resume weekly mailings of news of the Vinny district to the Legal Record.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith will be the reporter for Community Publications from the hamlet of Picardville. Mrs. Smith already reports for another weekly paper and will be able to send the same news for the interest of our readers.

From Busby news will be written by Anne Jardine

Reporter for Alcomdale will be Martha Whitson and Catherine Sheehan will send weekly reports from Mearns.

All in all, the Municipal District of Morinville will be well covered with news from all sections, in the pages of the Morinville Journal, Legal Record and St. Albert Gazette.

## Parents Urged to Co-operate in Scout Movement

ST. ALBERT.—Mr. Sumner reports that there are now six Tenderfoot Scouts, Gerald Vague being the sixth invested. Mr. Roberge would like to see more Cubs attend more regularly.

Parents please co-operate by seeing that your boys attend these meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30. It will be of great benefit to them as future citizens. Don't they want your boys to be self-reliant, happy and useful, or do you like them to move and use other people's property?

Mr. Sumner, Scout Master, will address the Cubs next meeting. All boys must attend Cubs classes before they become Scouts next year.

## Call to Citizens and Parents

ST. ALBERT.—The Clean-Up Campaign by the Scouts and Cubs will get under way as soon as the new nuisance grounds is ready.

Would the citizens of St. Albert save old tubs, boilers, barrels, etc., that the boys can have for collecting of cans, etc., for the pick-up trucks?

## Plans for New Church Not Yet Definite

LEGAL.—Nothing definite has yet been decided on the rebuilding of the Legal church which was burned to the ground here recently.

Archbishop MacDonald of Edmonton has granted permission to proceed with a new church building. It is not yet certain where the new structure will be erected, but parishioners favor the old site.

Total loss is estimated as high as \$135,000 as much of the work that went into the building of the church had been donated and was not figured in the costs. Only \$82,000 was realized from insurance.

## K. of C. Meets On August 10

MORINVILLE.—The recently former Knights of Columbus group which held its July meeting in Vinny will meet again in Morinville on August 10. Officers report a good turn-out at Vinny which they hope to even better at Morinville in August.

## BUSBY NEWS

BUSBY.—Dick Baresford, formerly of Vermilion and now a resident of Busby arrived in Edmonton recently and he will proceed by train to Vermilion.

There he will join the Air Cadets and the group will then complete their journey to Montreal where two hours' flying lessons each day will be given.

Lloyd Green from Westlock is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green in Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkins and family arrived home recently after spending their vacation at Clyde.

## Water Connections September 1

LEGAL.—Town officials here hope to have water connections made and completed by Sept. 1. The sewerage system has already been completed but re-leveling of main street is a job yet to be done. The main street is in poor shape for normal traffic.

## New Theatre For Legal

LEGAL.—Arthur Lamarche is proceeding with plans to build a theatre with capacity for 500 patrons. There will be a tilt floor and modern seats. Mr. Lamarche plans on showing three shows a week.

There also will be a dance hall in the building, which will be erected south of main street.

## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD. IT PAYS!

## LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Miss Cecile and Miss Simone Durand have returned home after spending two weeks in Albertville and Prince Albert, Sask., where they visited their relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Roger and Jeanine Henry, also Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Montpetit have left for a motor trip down east and in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Boisvert are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Joe Therien has returned from the hospital in St. Paul, Alta., with a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Baert, Denise and Germain returned home after spending a couple weeks at Banff.

Miss Eliza Montpetit is holidaying in Saskatchewan at her relatives. Have a good time, Eliza.

## ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT.—Mr. and Mrs. George Vague and three small daughters of Vancouver, B.C., visited at Harold Vague's last week. All were dinner guests at Joe Ronault's Monday evening.

Mrs. Ronault Sr. and Bertha and Mr. Duigo of Millardville, B.C., who have been visiting around St. Albert for the past week, have returned to their homes.

A party was held at the home of John Cunningham last Friday evening for Clayton Countepatte and Phyllis Shanen who were married Monday, July 18.

The committee for the purpose of building a curling rink met at the home of S. Hauptman on Thursday, July 14 to make final plans. Work will commence in the very near future.

The St. Albert girls played ball at Alberta Beach tournament. They lost a nice game 6-1 to the Westlock team. On Wednesday they took second money at Morinville sports defeating Morinville 15-9.

Mrs. R. Tonpin returned home last Tuesday after spending a week in Morinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Meloche are the proud parents of a girl, born July 11. Congratulations.

Mrs. N. M. Ross and family and Mrs. H. Leonard and family are spending the summer months at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kluthe returned home last week after holidaying at Calgary, Banff and Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Poulin left Monday for Banff where they will holiday for a few weeks.

Andrew Morin attended the Calgary Stampede last week and from there journeyed to Banff and Jasper and will return home this week.

Mrs. R. Toupin left this week for Calgary where she will visit with her son, Roch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jacobs were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bellerive Sunday.

## MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lavallee are away on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Ovide Gosselin and Mr. and Mrs. Dakin have returned home from a vacation trip to Banff.

Mrs. Joseph Heppler and family are spending two weeks at Alberta Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo McNeely of Warner were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chevalier last week. Mr. McNeely is Mrs. Chevalier's brother.

Mrs. Annie Martin and Miss Rose Iscke of Milk River were visiting relatives at Morinville and St. Albert.

Mrs. Alice St. Germain spent the week-end at Alberta Beach.

Miss Anna Juchmus and Mrs. Joseph Steffes have returned from a trip to Banff.

The building crew have started work of removing the old sidewalks in preparation for the building of all new concrete sidewalks on both sides of the main street.

Miss Gerlie Sheehan is in Abotsford, B.C., assisting in the harvesting of the berry crop. She expects to be there for a period of five or six weeks.

Lewis Falls has left for a month's training in Physical Culture at Red Deer. He plans to instruct classes at Riviere Qui Barre next winter.

Louise Ellett, a graduate in Home Economics from the Vermilion School of Agriculture in April received news last week that she had won a \$100 scholarship to the University of Alberta. She was one of two girls to win a scholarship for the highest standing in the two in one class at Vermilion this year.

Mrs. Irving Karry and her two daughters are here from their home in Houghton, Mich., visiting Mrs. Karry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falls for the month of July.

## COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS OF ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada. Publishers of Amisk Advocate, Bawlf Banner, Clear Clipper, Dayland Sun, Forebush Free Press, Galahad Guardian, Hardisty World, Hay Lakes Review, Heister Herald, Hughten Record, Killam News, Lac La Biche Herald, Legal Record, Louheed Journal, Millet Bulletin, Morinville Journal, New Sarepta New Era, Rosalind Reporter, St. Albert Gazette, Strone Star, Crossfield Chronicle, Beiseker Times, Rockyford Review, Thorold Tribune, Redwater Review, Waskateanu World, Oilfields Flare, McMurray Northlander.

## COME TO THE FAIR

Each summer millions of Canadians make their annual pilgrimage to the local fair. It might be a small class "C" country fair in some wind-swept village on the prairie or the fabulous Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. But no matter how large or small fairs are, they all provide fun and excitement to both rural and urban visitors.

The grandstand with its dare-devil trapeze and high diving acts; the raucous harangue of sideshow barkers; the pin-headed man from darkest Africa, the wild, heart-stopping rides on the midway; the bingo games and crown-and-anchors; the hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream—all these are an integral and necessary part of the annual fair.

A large percentage of fair-goers, however, miss seeing the dramatic shows at the fair. These are located usually beyond the glitter of the midway and often mean a good hike from the main gate. We refer to the agricultural and industrial exhibits.

Here we see the real wealth of the nation on parade: sleek cattle, prancing horses, well-nourished hogs, heavily-fleeced sheep—all products of scientific breeding and care. Then we have the latest in farm machinery; midget tractors, improved combines and binders; reapers and cultivators; a great variety of sprayers for applying the new chemical pest killers.

There are also bewildering displays showing the march of the sciences in the dominion: chemistry, physics, engineering, architecture—all brought to the fair at great expense to the exhibitors.

These are the "greatest" shows on the ground which should be a "must" on every fair-goer's itinerary. And they are all free!

## Nation Launched on Big Season of Autumn Farm-Exhibit Fairs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Who said country fairs are waning? More than 2,000 are on the nation's calendar for the August-September-October season, now in full swing.

Basically, they are still devoted to agriculture despite the profusion of side attractions, notes the National Geographic Society.

Prominent in the flood of proof that Elkkanah Watson's farm-exhibit idea is in a new heyday is the scene now being prepared in New York's Rockefeller Center. There, in the very heart of Manhattan, a real farm-exhibit fair will boom for ten days in late September.

### FARM FAIRS ARE AMERICAN

Sulky racers and parachute jumper, cows and pigs will be missing. But just about everything else to attract city rube and country slicker will be on the scene. This year's New York County Fair will end a 51-year lapse started by the Spanish-American war. The first New York County Fair was in 1828.

Who was Elkkanah Watson? He was a business man and world traveler, a friend of Benjamin Franklin, who turned from fortune making to farming 150 years ago. He didn't organize the first fair. There were fairs in ancient Babylon, Nineveh, and Tyre. Trade

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fairs were always important in Europe's history. Farm-market fairs attracted American colonists prior to 1650.

About 1807, however, Elkkanah exhibited some fine Merino sheep in the public square of Pittsfield, Mass. His farm neighbors liked his idea of showing with barter not the primary object. Organized exhibits at Pittsfield beginning in 1810 molded the style of the fair of today, distinctly American, stressing the farmer rather than the merchant.

At the fair, the farmer examines new methods and machinery, trades ideas with his country neighbors to improve his results. He exhibits his finest grain, produce and livestock. His wife shows pigs and relishes, flowers and needlework. Inspired by farm clubs, youthful farmers now vie for blue ribbons along with their parents.

Being very human, the farm family welcomes crowds to admire its achievement. So midway, race track, and featured crowd-drawing acts continue to make a tall that sometimes wags the dog. All angles of showmanship are exploited as fast as conceived.

### VAUDEVILLE LIVES ON

Ruby shows and beauty contests, name bands, and night fireworks draw well at the fairs in this post-war era. Acrobats, trick cyclists, trained animals and many other vaudeville acts of the type that once thrived in city theatres, now have their chief living in a three-month circuit of the fairs.

In September alone, some of the large farm exhibits billed as state fairs anticipate admissions numbering 100,000 and up. Included are those at Detroit, St. Paul, Columbus, Sacramento, Syracuse, Louisville, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Trenton; at Hutchinson, Kansas; Staunton, Va.; Lewistown, Maine; and Huron, S.D. Estimates for total attendance at all fairs run as high as 50 million people.

In Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, the lists of autumn farm fairs run to 100 or more. As the nation grows older, the anniversary theme is used in billing a few fairs each year.

## FARM NOTES FROM ABROAD

### U.K. Butter Supplies

The British Ministry of Food is currently discussing butter contracts with Denmark and New Zealand. Negotiations with the former include possibility of a seven-year contract. Discussions are complicated, however, not only by the British price for Danish butter but also by the prices which Denmark will have to pay for imported raw materials which will have to be equated to export prices.

The New Zealand talks are expected to follow general lines of the present contract, although there are indications that the question of a higher price will be raised as a result of the recent wage increase granted to farm workers.

It has been suggested that the Danes might accept a lower price in return for a larger allocation from the United Kingdom of scarce industrial materials.

### Argentine Corn

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that corn exports from Argentina during the year ended March 31, 1949, totaled 2,004 million metric tons, compared with 2.8 million in 1947-48. The pre-war for five years was 6.4 million tons.

### Danish Hogs

Hog numbers in Denmark, according to the May, 1949, census, showed substantial gains in all classes over a year ago. The number of suckling pigs is now 124 per cent greater than in May of last year; bred sows are up about 90 per cent. Pigs for slaughter 61 per cent and total numbers 78 per cent.

These increases reflect the much improved feed situation resulting from favorable pasture and the good harvest in 1948, and ECA assistance in purchases of imported feeds.

### Wool

World production of apparel wool during 1948-49 season is expected to rise three per cent over last year to 2,940 million pounds. Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa all registered an increase for this year, offsetting declines in the Argentine and the United States. A moderate improvement in the merino clips of Australia and South Africa reverses the downward trend of fine wools in the last few years.

### FAO Tackle Locusts

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations is sending technicians to represent it at a meeting of the Central American governments in Mexico to plan co-operative efforts toward reducing damage to crops by locust infestations.

The group will be headed by Dr. L. E. Kirk who is well-known to Canadian agriculturists, and is now chief of the Plant Industry Branch of the Agricultural Division of FAO.

Locust invasions occur almost every year in several of the Central American countries, and heavy damage is done to growing crops in spite of large sums of money spent for their control. Little is known of the breeding places and swarming habits of locusts, and it is the purpose at the meeting to plan a co-operative programme for gathering this and other essential

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



information with a view to arranging effective inter-government control of the locust pest.

### Save the Forests

This is the time of year to watch that camp or picnic fire when out in the bush country. Fires take a heavy toll of Canada's forest resources every year, and it is a deplorable fact that most of them could be prevented with proper care.

In 1946, only 16 per cent of the 5,900 forest fires, which laid waste many thousands acres of forest land, were caused by lightning — the only unpreventable cause. Forty per cent were caused by carelessness with camp fires — an increase of six per cent over the 10-year average — and an additional 22 per cent were attributed to smokers, both campers and others. Settlers accounted for 10 per cent and railways for 12 per cent.

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## THE SISAL INDUSTRY OF EAST AFRICA



British East Africa is the largest producer of sisal in the world, exporting in 1947, over 120,000 tons of fibre valued at £6,864,817. Chief East African producer is Tanganyika (95,856 tons in 1947) followed by Kenya (24,966 tons). Sisal fibre is shipped principally to the United States of America, Canada, and to Great Britain. Pre-war the bulk of production went to European countries. During the war East African sisal was a vital commodity in extensive demand for manufacture into ropes and cordage for the Allied Fleets and Merchant Services as well as for harvesting twine. Sisal was first introduced to East Africa in 1898, when 83 small plants (the survivors of 1,000 shipped from Florida) were sufficient to start the industry. Each leaf contains approximately 1,000 fibres which, when cleaned of all vegetable matter, dried, and brushed, form the commercial product. Each plant produces approximately 180 leaves over a 4-5 year period. The industry runs its own research stations at Milingano, near Tanga, Tanganyika, and at Thika, near Nairobi, Kenya's capital city. This picture shows an International "Brookville" 40 horsepower diesel engine hauling off a train of wagons loaded with leaf to the factory.

## ALBERTA SETS NEW RECORDS

Alberta again established several Canadian records in the 1948-49 Christmas Seal sale. It was revealed by C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, reporting on the dominion analysis of the Seal sale.

Though Alberta is Canada's fifth province in population, the analysis shows that Alberta achieved: Highest per capita receipts.

Highest percentage of population on mailing lists.

Best combination of high percentage of population on mailing lists and high percentage of letters returned with money.

Highest percentage of population contributing.

Second highest percentage of increase in Seal sale receipts (Mani-

toba first).

Second highest increase in dollars (Quebec first).

Third highest increase in returns per letter sent.

Mr. Dickey said, "A related fact, and one that is most gratifying, is that, counting only the white population, our death rate from T.B. is lowest in Canada. Counting in the Indians, our T.B. death rate is third lowest in Canada. Ontario and Saskatchewan have lower death rates than we, but we are slowly and surely overtaking them."

"A very fine measure of co-operation between the medical profession, hospitals, departments of health, local, provincial and federal, and the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, has had a great deal to do with the improvement in the tuberculosis situation and the steady decline in T.B. deaths in Alberta."

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## LET'S BUY A DRESS

By RUTH WHALEY, D.I.E.

What do you look for when you are trying on a new dress? You will be wearing it for a while so it pays to be critical. Look in the mirror from all angles. Walk, sit, stoop and stride. Does it wrinkle, gap, or is it too loose or too tight? If so, can you fix it? Here are some points to watch for in the fit of a dress you are considering buying:

1. Shoulder seams should lie straight along shoulder.
2. Arms should not bind and should fit well upon the shoulder.
3. Sleeves should not pull or bind anywhere—bend arms.
4. Move the arms to check ease across the back.
5. The front of blouse should not appear strained.
6. The neckline should "hug" the neck and should not stand or pull away from it.
7. Avoid strain across hipline or at side seams.
8. Side seams should appear straight.
9. It should be a becoming length to your figure.

Do take a look at how it is made.

1. Grain of goods is true across bust and hipline.
2. Dress has been amply cut or is it skimpy?
3. Length, straightness, and tension of stitching is right.
4. Color and size of thread harmonizes with dress.
5. Materials or pattern are matched and joined accurately.
6. Trimming and details are finished properly.
7. Fastenings are securely attached.
8. Seams, hems, plackets and facings are wide enough and carefully finished.
9. And, of course, is the color and fabrics don't suit you, or fit in with your wardrobe, the dress is an extravagance, no matter how cheap it may be, so be strong-minded and leave it hanging on the rack.

## Extra Salt Needed In Hot Weather

The body is actually a "heat machine" which goes through a process of de-mineralization during hot summer weather.

This is the claim of R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-I's salt division, who states that when the body is affected by external heat it loses much of its salt content which is essential for the proper functioning of its cooling system.

He explains that excess perspiration during hot weather carries minerals out of the body—particularly sodium chloride, chemical name for common salt. If the normal intake of salt is not increased, its lack may show up in a variety of symptoms, the most severe being heat prostration.

In industrial plants where hot, humid weather often cuts working efficiency in half, many employers have placed salt tablet dispensers beside water fountains.

Resultant jump in efficiency was amazing.

In rural areas both stock and farmers suffer from heat due to the strenuous work in open, sun-beaten fields. Salt supply of animals can be taken care of by having salt blocks or licks made available to them.

Farmers and their hired help can retain their comfort and energy by using more salt on their meals or carrying a small salt shaker in the hip pocket when out in the field and taking the odd lick of salt crystals. Salt tablets can also be purchased in most drug stores.

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## TOMORROW'S DINNER

Carrot Cream Broth Crackers  
Chopped Meat Ragout  
Flaky or Ready-Prepared Rice  
4-Way Vegetable Salad  
Banana Lemon Cup  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four  
Carrot Cream Broth

Measures 2 1/2 c. whole milk into a sauce pan. Add 1/4 c. hot water and 1 bouillon cube. Stir in 2 1/2 cups carrots, sliced and peeled. Cook stirring occasionally, until boiling point is almost reached. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and sprinkle over a little more parsley. If desired, thicken by stirring in 1 tsp. flour creamed smooth with 1 tsp. butter, and bring to a boil.

## Chopped Meat Ragout

Melt 2 tbsp. savory meat fat in a heavy saucepan. Add 1 lb. cooked beef or mixed beef and veal. Slow fry until beginning to brown. Add 1 fine-chopped onion and 1 small, peeled crushed onion garlic if desired. Then add 1 diced, seeded and more sweet green pepper. 1 c. coarse-diced onion stalks celery. 1 c. diced winter squash. 1 c. boiling water. 1 bouillon cube. 1 (No. 2) can solid pack tomato, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire. Cover and simmer until thick and rich, about 35 min. To serve, pour over a mound of flaky rice.

## Banana Lemon Cup

For each person allow 1 medium-sized ripe banana. Slice into dessert dishes and pour over lemonade sauce.

Lemonade Sauce: Dissolve 3 tsp. honey in 3 tsp. hot water; add 3 tsp. lemon juice and milk.

## 4-Way Vegetable Salad

This is a good way to utilize leftover vegetables. For instance, string beans, peas, celery and cauliflower. Arrange the 4 vegetables separately in nests 4 portions to make 4 sec-



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## Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

tions on each plate. Pour over French dressing.

## Trick of the Chef

To make vegetable salads look beautiful when they are too pale looking, add a little pureed beet or carrot to make a nice red or orange colored French dressing.

Here are some more recipes to keep:

## Eggs Scrambled With Cottage Cheese

Beat 8 eggs in a bowl, and 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 c. whole milk. Melt 1 tbsp. butter in a heavy frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture; reduce the heat and scramble slowly, scraping up the egg with a spoon until half firm. Then fold in 1/2 c. cottage cheese and scramble 2 min.

## Minicream Pin Wheels

Prepare a rich, short pastry powder biscuit dough from 1 1/2 c. recipe, or use 3 mix. 1, 1/2 c. to a flour-dough and roll to 1/8 thickness. Then spread to within 1/2 in. of the edge with 1 c. prepared minicream mixed with 1 c. fine-chopped apple and 1 tsp. flour. Roll up like a roll 'n' cut. Cut crosswise into "pin wheels." Place on an oiled pan. Brush with melted butter dust with granulated sugar and bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F., about 20 min. Serve hot.

## Lemon Sherbet

Soften 1/2 tsp. unflavored gelatin in 1/4 c. cold milk, then dissolve over steam. Measure time combine 1/4 c. lemon juice, 1/4 c. sugar, the gelatin and 1/4 c. lemon and a few grains salt. Stir occasionally until the sugar dissolves. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir until smooth. Stir in 1 pt. fresh milk or buttermilk. Transfer to a freezer tray and freeze to the depth of an inch around the edge. Scrape into a bowl and beat with a hand beater or electric mixer until light, fluffy and creamy. Return to the freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 1 1/2 hrs. Serve plain, or with a topping of half-frosted raspberries and blueberries.

## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## BY WALLY BISHOP



## Junior Calf Club Show Success

MORINVILLE.—The Morinville Junior Calf Club show was held at Morinville on June 14 with the following boys and girls showing calves:

Pearl Saffin, George Saffin, Alice Terreault, Jean Dusseault, Gordon Brown, Doug L. Brown, Doug Mattland, Roger Teller, Richard Brenneis, Douglas Brown, Blanch Sabourin, Yvonne Sabourin, Aldophe Boissennault, Romeo Boissennault, Angele Sabourin, Fritz Tolle, Camille Boissennault, Paul Sabourin, Leon Teller and Leon Boissennault.

The first prize was won by Pearl Saffin; second George Saffin. SPECIAL PRIZES

Showmanship: 1, Douglas Mattland; 2, Pearl Saffin; 3, George Saffin.

Highest Daily Gain: 1, Alice Terreault; 2, Pearl Saffin.

Highest Standing: Heifer, Pearl Saffin; steer, Gordon Brown.

The Morinville Junior Calf Club wish to acknowledge all the donations which have been made to their club by the business firms and farmers of the Morinville district. These donations made up the prize money at the show, and the club thanks all whose names appear below and wish to assure them of the club's gratitude for this support.

Municipal Office	\$20.00
Morinville Hotel	15.00
M. Saffin	10.00
O. Sabourin	10.00
A. Chalfaux	10.00
W. Labonte	10.00
Morinville Feed Service Mill	10.00
Soetart & Kremer	5.00
P. A. Steffes	5.00
J. A. Bokenfohr	5.00
Morinville Motors	5.00
Krauskopf Brothers	5.00
Montpellier Store	5.00
Morinville Hardware	5.00
Blue Bird Cafe	5.00
A. Brochu	5.00
Ed. Black	5.00
C. A. Mattland	5.00
G. B. Brown	5.00
Eddie Lefebvre	5.00
Morinville Collieries	5.00
Paul Steffes	5.00
J. H. Perras	5.00
Beaver Lumber (Morinville)	5.00
Morinville Co-op	5.00
Canadian Legion	5.00
L. H. Tremblay	4.00
C. C. Lavallee	3.00
H. Saunders	2.00
E. Letourneau	2.00
E. Prefontaine	2.00
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The Calf Club had a very successful year with some fine calves to show for their work. We hope that next year will be just as successful. Congratulations to you all.

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## Weddings

YACYSHYN-LEWICKY

SPEDDEN.—Olga Lewicky and Nick Yacyszyn were united in marriage on July 12. The wedding took place at Olga's home and all had a good time.

## "All's Well That Ends Well!"

LAC LA RICHE.—Fatner McGrane and four of the Sea Cadets are expected back in Lac la Biche Tuesday after having been on a trip to Prince Albert, Sask. Their intentions were to reach there by water.

The "Exeter," their 30 foot craft was transported to Edmonton last week and launched in the North Saskatchewan River. They set off Tuesday for Prince Albert but unfortunately they got only about 15 miles and hit rapids near Fort Saskatchewan.

Previously they had run onto a sand bar, but got out of that Wednesday morning and continued on the journey. It wasn't long until they hit the rapids and the "Exeter" was badly damaged. Luckily no one was injured while leaving the boat for the shore.

This incident made it impossible for them to complete the journey by boat. Father McGrane asked the boys if they were disappointed but they said no. After all, they said, they went for adventure and excitement and they got it. They went the rest of the way by car.

It is hoped some of the "Exeter" and equipment can be salvaged.

## Weather

LAC LA RICHE.—The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures for the week ending July 18, 1949, at 05:30 p.m.

	Max.	Min.
July 12	82.4	50.2
" 13	84.6	54.9
" 14	84.6	56.9
" 15	87.7	63.8
" 16	85.4	62.7
" 17	83.9	52.6
" 18	66.6	48.9

Total precipitation for week, 0.23 inch.

## Lac la Biche To Ask For Town Status

LAC LA RICHE.—For financial more than ambitious reasons, the Village of Lac la Biche intends to apply to the provincial government for incorporation as a town.

More than half of total taxes goes to support of Dr. Swift school (\$13,320 out of \$23,000).

More than half of the pupils come from outside of village limits.

No charge is made for these pupils and their parents contribute nothing to school upkeep.

Incorporated as a village in 1919, Lac la Biche has the necessary population of 700 within village confines to qualify on its own as a town. Bringing in the Michael Hamar and Louis Richard areas and river lots 60 and 61, however, would not only double the population but also provide much-needed extra taxation revenue.

## St. Catherine's Hospital Notes

### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouze of Atmore, a daughter, on July 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grekul of Lac la Biche, a son, on July 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belanger of Plamondon, a son, on July 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benuik of Craigend, a son, on July 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gauthier of Plamondon, a son, on July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shapka of Charron, a son, on July 17.

### MEDICAL TREATMENT:

Mrs. Sam Parenteau of Breyndart John Salubus of Craigend; Mrs. Paul Stefanyk of Norman; Mrs. and Mrs. Aruid Norquist of Lac la Biche; Baby Raymond Simondson of Mile 137; Mrs.

## ANNUAL GOLD MINE

## Calgary Stampede Wins Envy of Other Cities

Last week other cities in Western Canada turned green with envy as Calgary launched this summer's version of the world-famous Stampede.

And the other cities had reason to feel greener than usual. This year an estimated 50,000 people were on hand to watch the opening parade of cowboys and Indians, while another 60,000 per day were on hand at the Stampede grounds.

The west's other cities watching the influx of tourists and money into Calgary every July wondered what they could do to make their annual exhibitions into a nationwide attraction.

An enterprising group of business men and Chamber of Commerce members in Edmonton had gone ahead with plans for an annual air show to be held in 1950. But for other western cities their only summer attraction was the annual exhibition with its cheap midway and dull livestock shows.

The secret of Calgary's success with the stampede appeared to many observers to be the enthusiasm and energy the citizens showed.

Tom Walne of Rich Lake; Aileen Makie of Rich Lake; Donald Stepanuk of Bondias; Mrs. Jos. Komarsara of Boyle; Michael Plamondon of Plamondon.

## Anglican Church Appoints Rev. A. G. Howes, Rector

LAC LA RICHE.—The Anglican Church has appointed its first full-time rector.

He is Rev. Alan G. Howes, who has already settled in the manse with his June bride, the former Grace Putnam. She met her husband-to-be while he was supply minister at Grassland and she was on holiday in her native village from Victoria, B.C., where she was employed.

The Rev. Mr. Howes has just graduated from Emmanuel College, Saskatoon. Born in England, he came with his parents to Canada to settle in Grand Prairie.

## Lac la Biche Business Men Improve Their Premises

LAC LA RICHE.—Business concerns are undertaking, or planning, considerable construction or renovation.

T. B. Lett's new and second-hand store is to have a new front, complete renovation of the interior and re-stocking.

The Royal Cafe, directly north of the railway station, completely destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt. George Chow, manager, expects to open before the end of the month.

A new garage and machine shop is being set up on the Edmonton highway. Leonard Gregory, the proprietor, is a new resident.

Patterson & Co. are putting on a new front. The dry goods section has been considerably enlarged, and the store extended to accommodate it, including installation of two large display windows.

New stocks of dry goods are arriving daily direct from eastern factories.

Union Cafe has already completely overhauled its kitchen and plans a face-lifting job on the interior, including redecoration, new booths and a rebuilt lunch counter.

A new sign is also to be erected.

Bouvier general store on Main Street is also planning alterations, the exact extent of which has yet to be determined.

Construction of concrete sidewalks has already started, the section in front of the Post Office being laid first.

ed in backing up the project.

Calgarians really let their hair down during Stampede week. Citizens who have rode nothing more than automobiles or busses deck themselves out in cowboy outfits. Wooden feed troughs for horses, special signs, Indians in war paint and feathers all combine to give a western atmosphere.

This year a special party of 250 Torontonians and 120 women teachers from southern Ontario came west to be on hand for the stampede. The easterners are making a return visit following the enthusiastic invasion of Toronto last autumn by western supporters of the Calgary Stampede, winners of the Grey cup football trophy.

The stampede is not only a tourist attraction, hundreds of cowboys and rodeo contestants from the United States and Canada are on hand to take part in the competitions. This year 641 entries were on hand, nearly one-third of them from the United States.

At the end of this week when the horse manure is scraped up the streets Calgarians will take down the special signs and horse troughs and put them away for another year. And another year will probably see the same crowds coming back for more rodeos and parades.

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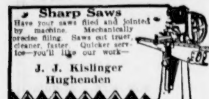
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ST. ALBERT

## Farm Review Now, And Year Ago

In the June issue of Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, a publication of the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the agricultural situation is reviewed for the early months of the year.

Indications on April 30 were that western farmers planned to increase wheat by about three million acres over that of 1948, and to reduce the area seeded to coarse grains and flaxseed. In Ontario, farmers intended to reduce their 1949 wheat acreage and to increase the area seeded to coarse grains.



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Rains followed by warm weather during the later part of May and early June made for good growth in the Prairie Provinces. However, moisture reserves were relatively low this spring so that continued satisfactory growth will depend on timely rains. Parts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario urgently required rain by the middle of June.

Cattle marketings increased while marketings of other kinds of livestock declined sharply during the first five months of 1949 as compared with the same period in 1948. Toronto prices for steers and for calves in May and June were three to four dollars above those of a year ago. Hogs were selling about one dollar a hundred pounds more in May 1949, than a year ago. Lambs averaged seven dollars a hundred pounds more at Toronto in May, 1949, than in May, 1948.

Total milk production during the first part of 1949 was greater than for the comparable period of last year. The production of cheddar cheese and concentrated milk products during the first quarter of 1949 increased considerably over the first quarter of 1948. Fluid milk and cream sales, as well as butter production, were slightly higher this year, although it is not likely that an increased percentage of the total milk production was diverted to these uses.

Egg production during January to April, 1949, was 11 per cent below that of 1948 with prices averaging slightly higher. Dressed poultry was moving into domestic consumption and storage at firm prices but export to the United States have fallen off sharply in recent weeks.

Growing conditions in Nova Scotia apple areas are reported to be better than average. In Ontario and Quebec late frosts as well as cold and wet weather have caused some damage. Crop prospects vary in British Columbia.

Farmers intended, at April 30, to plant a smaller acreage to potatoes this year. The largest percentage reductions are occurring in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Farm wages continue at a high level with rates paid during May 1949 at the highest levels in Western Canada. Supplies of farm labour are expected to be sufficient to meet needs, with organized inter-provincial movements filling peak demands.

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## Plenty of Honey; Not Enough Bees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There is plenty of honey in the United States today. But there are far too few honeybees.

Paradox No. says the National Geographic Society, it is a circumstance that has arisen with the increasing development of the land.

Commercial honey production by the more than five million managed honeybee colonies in 1947 totaled 230 million pounds—some-what more than the stepped-up average production of world War II years. With sugar again plentiful, the honey stockpile reported at the years end was six times that of a year earlier.

Every state, however, would welcome a few million more honeybees. For Nature's balance has been changing steadily since the machine age came to farming. Honeybees, valued for centuries as the chief source of sweetness, still mean profits in honey and beeswax for hundreds of thousands of beekeepers, but they are far more important as pollinating agents.

In the early stages of American farming, buzzbees, wild bees, and gentle breezes took care of pollination to the satisfaction of all. But natural refuges of these pollinators were destroyed in the march of clearing forests, prairies and swamps, and planting orchards, gardens, and vast fields of grain.

The trend to huge acreages in single plants enabled insect pests to prosper and multiply. More recently, powerful insecticides have been making inroads on the pollinators as well as on the enemies of farm crops.

The honeybee, by far the most efficient at it, now does five-sixths of America's big pollinating job. It cares for virtually all fruit and flower blossoms, for clover, alfalfa, and other livestock-supporting plants. A bee shortage means lowered production even in most fertile areas. If clover were well pollinated, for example, it would yield ten times the present national average production of its seed.

Fruit orchardists, recognizing this principle, have for many years rented honeybee colonies for their blossom seasons. Investing \$5.00 or more per hive, they come out far ahead on the deal. Hives are plugged at night when the bees are within, and trucked to the orchard locations.

A Maryland beekeeper, for example, will take a big truckload of hives to Florida for the late winter orange blossom season. Returning to the Appalachian fruit country, he will put his bees to work for apple and peach orchardists. In Washington County, Maryland, alone, more than 20 million rented bees were on the job through the 8-to-10-day apple-blossom season.

Strange seems the fact that the honeybee is not an American native. It followed colonial migration to every part of the United States and Canada. Indians called it the "white man's fly." Colonies are now so thoroughly spread throughout the world that honey and beeswax have a wider geographical range than any other farm crop.

They aid the short garden season in Alaska. Soviet farmers are reported working on a frostproof variety to live with their northern fruit crops. France's Rhone Valley farmers imported Alabama queen bees to rebuild colonies destroyed in war years. British beekeepers find American queens more productive though shorter lived than their own.

## Renewal of Canadian-U.S. Agreement on Exchange of Farm Labor and Machinery

OTTAWA — Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, announced the renewal of last year's agreement covering the exchange of farm labour and farm machinery between Canada and the United States.

The minister stated that this agreement provided for a possible movement of Canadian combines and operators to the United States for the harvest. However, he referred to his statement of April 5, when he had pointed out that United States officials were unable to estimate whether Canadian combines would be needed below the border this summer. The number of local combines in the United States was greater than in previous years, and unless some unforeseen emergency arose, the need for Canadian combines was not likely to be pressing.

Mr. Mitchell added that a meeting of United States and Canadian farm labour officials was held in April. Until the results of the meeting were known, Canadian farmers who had combines should not anticipate a demand for their services in the United States this year.

## DDT Most Effective Against Black Flies

In a series of experiments conducted in the streams of Alaska to determine which of the modern insecticides is most effective against the larvae of black flies, it was found that DDT is still number one bug killer.

Four chemicals — DDT, chlordane, chlorinated camphene and benzene hexachloride — were tried as emulsions and as suspensions in acetone. DDT emulsion, while lethal to black fly larvae, was toxic to fish. DDT-acetone suspension at three parts per million, however, had no effect on rainbow trout while still highly effective against black fly larvae. All other chemicals had less control of the larvae yet remained deadly to fish.



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## 200 Farmers Attend Farmers' Union First Convention

District No. 7 of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, held their first annual convention in the Masonic hall in Vermilion, on Monday, July 4. Officials of the district tend. This number was doubled board expected about 100 to at one time, 200 delegates and visitors were in the hall.

The speakers for the day were Carl J. Stimpfle, president of the Farmers' Union, and Mrs. Susan Gunn, second vice-president of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta.

Mr. Stimpfle spoke on the need for a strong membership in the organized farm movement, emphasized what the organized farmers have done for the farmers of western Canada, and what was going to happen if the farmers didn't get wise to themselves and organize, the same as all other industry and occupational groups.

Mrs. Gunn spoke on what the Farm Women's Movement has done for the past 30 years for better living conditions, health, social welfare, etc. She urged all women to get into the farmers' organization.

James Elliott, first vice-president of the Junior section, strongly stressed the need for having a junior branch, as the juniors of today are the leaders of tomorrow. He spoke on the four-point program of the Junior section—Educational, Vocational, Economic and Social.

What is likely to be a very serious feed shortage (if the present dry weather prevails) was discussed by the delegates, and a resolution was adopted and sent from the convention to the Provincial government asking them to urge the Dominion government to place an embargo on feeds going out of Alberta.

Another resolution asked the Dominion government to give the western farmer representation on the Wheat board. Some 50 resolutions were dealt with by the delegates, some being debated quite hotly at times, making the first district convention one to be remembered for a long time.

Officers elected for the following year are:

Director to the Provincial board, George Tindall, Fabyan.

Women's director to Provincial board, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Wainwright.

District president, Mr. E. P. Taylor, Edgerton.

Vice-president, H. Ruste, Wainwright.

Sub-Directors:  
Sub-district No. 1, Mike Chmiliar, Myrnam.

Sub-district No. 2, J. Anderson, Dewberry.

Sub-district No. 3, Dan Sharon, Innisfree.

Sub-district No. 4, David Yeudall, Paradise Valley.

Sub-district No. 5, H. Ruste, Wainwright.

Sub-district No. 6, Mrs. Fred Ford, Heath.

Sub-district No. 7, Mrs. M. G. Redman, Hardisty.

Sub-district No. 8, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Edgerton.

The convention, which started at 10:00 a.m., adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

## Popular Canning Bulletin Ready

A bulletin which will prove timely to housewives who missed the last printing, is "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," prepared by the Consumer Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. This is a reprint of the bulletin of the same little first published some two years ago which has proved so popular.

It might well be described as an A.B.C. of canning, dealing as it does step by step with the subject, from the selection of the fresh

## SOMETHING NEW IN OLD LONDON



Rising from a bomb-cleared park in the shadow of St. Paul's cathedral, this helicopter is carrying a message to an airfield outside London. Here the message was picked up by a Gloster Meteor, flown at a speed of 500 miles an hour to a field outside Paris and then flown by helicopter to a square in the heart of Paris—all in one hour. The message was from the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Wells, to the president of the Paris municipality, Pierre de Gaulle, brother of the famous general. The helicopter-plane link-up was made as an experiment.

## Fertilizer 2-4-D Mixture Certainly Improves Lawns

The two-way action of supplying plant food to the soil at the same time killing off noxious weeds which tend to choke lawn grass, is now possible through the use of a recently developed fertilizer—2-4-D mixture.

Quoting experiments in the United States, C-I-L Agricultural News reveals that remarkable results were obtained on golf courses by using 400 pounds per acre of 4-12-6 fertilizer to which had been added four pounds of 2-4-D sodium salt. Application was made when ground was dry and grass and weeds were growing actively.

In a few days the grass became lush and thick. Weeds disappeared and more grass sprouted in their place. While clover was temporarily suppressed, it was not killed.

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## Local Dairies Win in Manitoba Exhibition

Alberta exhibitors made a very satisfactory showing at the Brandon exhibition, winning 22 awards, three firsts, 17 seconds and two thirds, in competition with Manitoba creameries. The placings in the first prize group were about even with Manitoba exhibitors winning four prizes, the provincial dairy branch has announced.

Results of the first exhibition indicate that Alberta and Manitoba buttermakers will be keen competitors for Dominion honors in the butter classes at Canadian exhibitions during the year.

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Edmonton, tied for the highest score with Central Creamery, Brandon, each having a flavor score of 42.2 points and a total of 97.2.

Other Alberta winners were: First prize group: Crystal Dairy Limited, Didsbury; Northern Al-

fruits or vegetables, through to the finished product. All methods of processing are included and a processing time-table adds to the value of the publication.

And as many people often leaf through a book from the back to the front, it might pay to do so with this for the last three pages contain a "quiz" which could well be read first—even before starting to can. For here will generally be found the answer to many puzzling reasons as to why last year's jelly was not quite clear, why the berries floated, why the peas were cloudy, and a host of others.

The bulletin may be obtained by writing the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for Publication No. 789.

berta Dairy Pool Limited, Camrose.

Second prize group: Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Waskinaw; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Holden; South Edmonton Creamery Company, Edmonton; Bashaw Creamery, Bashaw; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Edgerton; Carstairs Creamery, Carstairs; Jasper Dairy, Edmonton; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Vegreville; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, St. Paul; Red Deer Creamery, Red Deer; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Daysland; Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Red Deer; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Hay Lakes; Glendon Creamery, Glendon; Independent Creamery Ltd., Lacombe; Edmonton City Dairy Company, Edmonton; Sanguedo Creamery, Sanguedo.

Third prize group: Woodland Dairy Company, Limited, Calmar; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd., Radium.

In the cheddar cheese class for large cheese weighing 80 pounds and not over 90, there were nine exhibitors and Alberta cheesemakers won four prizes.

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Round Hill, won second prize with a flavor score of 41.8 points, and a total of 96.8 which was only one-tenth of a point below Hanover Co-op. Dairy Ltd., Stenbach, Man., the first prize winner.

Fourth prize was won by U.L.D. Cheese Factory, Glenwood; fifth by Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd., Bruderheim, and sixth Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Millet.

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is used. In its place is an open-topped cylinder, a temporary reservoir, which is filled on the upstroke. On the downstroke, a plunger in this cylinder forces the water into the pressure tank. Tested first with a stuffing box, and then with this cylinder, on one model, the power used dropped from 720 watts to 560 watts, a saving of 22%. No repacking is required.

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## Hello Morinville, London, Eng., Is Calling!

MORINVILLE.—Something new and very different in the everyday life of Morinville occurred last week-end when their telephone operator heard the voice at the other end of the line say, "This is London, England."

Mrs. A. A. Fergusson had the great pleasure of hearing the voice of her sister again if only for five or six minutes. Her sister is a professor at the university there, and her voice was as familiar and clear as if it were just around the corner.

It was a very novel experience for Maureen also to hear her aunt's voice. Miss McNally was leaving for holidays on the continent. Here's hoping she calls again from Paris or Munich which is her destination.

## Shower For Bride-To-Be

LEGAL.—On July 7 a miscellaneous shower was held for Claire-Anne Prefontaine at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine.

A large number of friends and relatives attended and many gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Games were played and songs were sung and everybody enjoyed the evening. Miss Prefontaine is to be married July 19.

## Parish Picnic Big Success

LEGAL.—Our Parish picnic was held here on July 10. To begin the day open air mass was said by Rev. Father Claude Dechamplain. Lunch was served on the grounds at noon and in the afternoon a large crowd gathered on the play grounds.

People from near and far were here to help raise funds to rebuild a new school. People from Bonnyville, Beaumont, Lamoureux, New Westminster and all neighboring towns enjoyed a good day.

Baseball teams from Busby, Alcomdale, Viny and Legal played during the afternoon and different games entertained all.

A battery radio was raffled and won by Mr. Oscar L'Heureux of Beaumont.

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IT PAYS!

## Boys Movement Group Committee Meets

ST. ALBERT.—The Group Committee for the Boys Movement met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamer Friday evening to make plans for handling the refreshment booth on August 1. All boys of Cubs and Scouts (those wearing green kerchiefs) will be asking for your patronage.

Conveners of the committees are Mr. Maheux, Mrs. Lamer, Mrs. Sumner, A. Kennedy, B. Morin, L. Atkins, Mrs. Vague, Mrs. Maheux, Mr. Roberge, Mrs. Kennedy. Many will be asked to help.

The next meeting will be at A. Kennedy's, the last Monday in August, to make plans for a free picture show with Chinese raffle of collected parcels. Watch for this Sunday date.

Rainbows can be formed from moonlight.

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THIS PAPER YET?

## OIL NEWS

McMURRAY — Bear Biltmore, 60 miles east of McMurray, is setting surface casing and Bear Beaumont at Pelican Rapids is still rigging. Another test hole, Bear Parkford, is being drilled at Hylo about 10 miles south-west of Lac la Biche. Present depth is 630 feet and drilling.

## Father Goudet to Leave St. Albert

ST. ALBERT.—We are very sorry to hear that Father Goudet is leaving here. What is our loss is someone's gain. We hear he will have his own parish. He will especially be missed as Scout Master.

Forest fires destroy enough pulp-size trees each year to produce 3,250,000 tons of newsprint, almost enough to supply every newspaper in the United States for twelve months.

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